

Cheers for Raymond

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Valerie Raymond swept into her four year term as county supervisor on an auspicious wave of applause from more than a dozen Valley and south county politicians and well wishers yesterday.

In breaking the century old "men only" tradition of the five member board, she pledged to "work very hard at this job, and to represent the people of the district and the best interests of the county."

But co-freshman supervisor John George of Oakland, sworn in yesterday as the board's first black representative, cast aside the scabbard of political protocol in promising "to join with Valerie Raymond in this struggle" to "end urban sprawl and revitalize the cities."

The two had campaigned hard to end leapfrog suburban develop-



Changing of the guard

ment, claiming the trend has been socially and economically destructive to cities and suburbs.

Raymond's short, extemporaneous speech brought her a standing ovation from supporters, including Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, Valley Community Services District Director and former board president Lila Euler, former Livermore City Councilman and Mayor Don Miller, current councilman John Staley, supervisorial candidate Irene Vincent (Raymond's opponent in the June primary) and former Alameda County Supervisor and current 12th District State Assemblyman Tom Bates along with Raymond's administrative aides Virginia Loewe of Livermore and Chandra Hinman of Fremont.

See 'Raymond's,' pg. 2

Anti-conversion plea touches off wild applause

"Right now a lot of our seventh and eighth graders are getting less than an equal education. The only choice you as a school board have is to rescind the action to convert Frederiksen School."

Anna Martinsen, a Donlon School area parent, in a prepared statement Monday night that drew sustained, standing applause, added her voice to a growing number who do not want the Murray School District facility converted to a seventh-eighth grade school.

Mrs. Martinsen's comments came near the end of what was to be a detailed report on conversion plans by Wally Moreskine, Murray district director of auxiliary services.

Moreskine's report covered enrollment and redistricting patterns, staffing projections for both teaching and classified personnel, a facilities update and a time line.

It became obvious the majority of the audience was less interested in hearing plans for conversion and more concerned with making their feelings known on the subject.

Mrs. Martinsen's comments caused an eruption of applause.

"I feel I have subsidized with my tax dollars programs at other schools," Mrs. Martinsen stated initially. "I was appalled at the selection of Frederiksen School when the Citizens Advisory Committee recommended Dublin."

Two plans for intermediate feeder schools based on one of two enrollment projections (Redistricting to Cronin, Fallon and Fallon to Murray) were reviewed by Moreskine and the board.

"Projection V" shows the following school area enrollment totals: Cronin, 508; Donlon, 1,299; Dublin, 456; Fallon, 731; Lydiksen, 916; Murray, 531 plus 53 Spec+1 Education; Nielsen, 525; Frederiksen, 12 Special Ed., and Wells, 9 Special Ed., for a grand total of 3,745 K-6 and 1,221 7-8 students.



WALLY MORESKINE

Report overshadowed

New supt., pg. 3

specific classes or programs which may or may not be in existence at Frederiksen. The two years following, there would be no problem such as this occurring."

Plan B would see Frederiksen housing Donlon, Dublin and Nielsen junior high students and Wells those from Cronin, Fallon, Lydiksen, and Murray.

K-school enrollment projected, based on Projection V, would see the following totals: Cronin, 386; Donlon, 1,042; Dublin, 345; Fallon, 510; Lydiksen, 677; Murray, 404; Nielsen, 381.

—by Al Fischer

PLEASANTON — The city council voted 3-2 to reduce future apartment densities on the north side of Vineyard Avenue Monday night.

The decision means that high density apartments which had been planned for developable lots between First Street and Palomino Drive won't be built; low density apartments and probably some single family homes will take their place.

The total density reduction will be approximately 166 units from around 400 units previously projected for the area. The council took the action, at the request of the planning commission, in order to minimize future traffic impact on the neighborhood. The decision did not sit well with two property owners and two attorneys representing other property owners along the stretch of future apartments. The old timers along the street paid into the 1965 sewer assessment district, helping a big developer like Harry Elliott create Vintage Hills, further down the road. This was bitter irony to the old timers because Elliott's development caused the traffic problem which has residents and the city council riled up, they said.

Property owner Joseph Madden said that the city already has stuck him with so many requirements that he may not be able to develop. Cutting his property's density will almost assure it, he said.

Mayor Robert Philcox said that normally he is more sensitive to economic arguments than social ones, but he felt that the traffic prob-

Colleague vows to team with Valerie in 'struggle'

Once the ceremonies were over, Alameda County supervisors got down to business yesterday. That included a decision to drop any discussion of supervisor pay raises. See page 2.



New supervisor acknowledges a friend.

The PLEASANTON Times

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Outsider to join cops' defense team in lawsuit

PLFASANTON — The city attorney's office was authorized to hire a lawyer to defend two on-duty policemen in a \$1.1 million alleged police brutality suit Monday night.

The city council voted unanimously to allow hiring of the outside attorney because of the possible complexity of the case.

Michael Lopez, the plaintiff, alleged that full-time police officer William Yates and part-time reservist Fred Crabtree shoved him against a trailer behind Hap's Restaurant and it caused a one inch gash over his left eye. Lopez is asking \$100,000 actual damages and \$1 million punitive damages against the officers.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that in his opinion the city is obligated to provide legal counsel for the two police officers. However, at some point in the trial, the interests of the officers and the city may diverge. If that happened, Scheidig would have a conflict of interest because he would be representing both the officers and the city government.

For example, if the court found that the officers' actual behavior in

the incident was outside the scope of proper conduct of police officers, the city would have no responsibility for it, but the officers would still need defense. Therefore, the city's hiring of an outside attorney (still to be named) would assure the officers of defense throughout the case and would discharge the city's obligation to provide a defense for the officers.

The city's action means that if and when the complaint comes to trial, there will be three attorneys seated at the defendants' table: Scheidig, the attorney authorized Monday night, and an attorney from the city's insurance carrier. The insurance company is interested in that \$100,000 claim for actual damages. The \$1 million claim for punitive damages can't be paid by a city according to law, said Scheidig.

No date has been scheduled yet for the suit.

Madden's victory at city council

John Madden has been named Coach of the Year — by the Pleasanton City Council.

Madden, who has coached the Oakland Raiders for more than seven years, was chosen the best coach living in Pleasanton — not a small feat considering all of the youth soccer, baseball, basketball and football coaches in competition with him.

The award was brought up by Councilman Ken Mercer, who said local citizen Jim Mahern suggested it and should get the credit for prompting the council to bestow the award.

The award was agreed on unanimously by the council, though Mercer had doubts for a moment about Councilman Frank Brandes' vote. Brandes is a San Francisco '49'er fan.

The council also intends to honor Raider players who live in Pleasanton. Quarterback Ken Stabler lives near Pleasanton, and Brandes said that only city taxpayers Raiders will be honored — people like Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, and presumably linebacker coach Don Shinnick. Stabler boards his horse in Pleasanton, so it might be okay to honor Stabler's horse, but more likely the horse ought to be honored by the Alameda County Solid Waste Management Committee, said Brandes. The Raiders are in the Super Bowl Sunday.

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Agriculture head resigns

Tim Wallace resigned today as director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, a sudden move for which Wallace gave only personal reasons.

Wallace, appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on Feb. 3, 1975, called a staff meeting at 11 a.m. and announced that he had just submitted his letter of resignation to the governor.

"Personal reasons are the only reason given. There are no ill feelings. There is no indication of his future plans," said Dick Thompson, department spokesman.

Thompson said Brown has asked that Wallace continue to serve as a special adviser to the governor's office.

"Yes, it was rather sudden," Thompson said of the resignation.

As agriculture director, Wallace was the state's top regulator of California's biggest industry.

Health service offered

Anyone interested in mental health services in the Valley may attend Thursday night's joint meeting of the Valley Council for Mental Health (a citizens' group affiliated with the Mental Health Association of Alameda County) and the Citizens Advisory Mental Health Committee (associated with the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency.)

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Mental Health Clinic, a county facility located at 3720 Hopland Road, Pleasanton.

Recycle your tree

Christmas trees will be accepted free of charge by the Dublin Recycle Center Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center is located due east of Foremost Research Center on Dublin Boulevard.

The trees will be shredded this one day only. Resultant compost material will be available to the public at no charge. Containers will not be provided.

All metal or wooden base mounts on trees should be removed prior to bringing them to the center.

This project is sponsored by the Dublin Recycle Center Committee.

This is a volunteer group of citizens concerned about our environment. The shredding service is provided by the city of Pleasanton. The facility location is a continuing agreement with the Murray School District. The Pleasanton Jaycees will be supporting the activities at the center.

The Dublin Recycle Center has been operational since April 1974. During this period over \$10,000 has been returned to the community by virtue of proceeds made by the weekly sponsor groups.

Each week newspaper, clear and colored glass, aluminum, steel and bimetal cans, cardboard and shopping bags are received at the center for recycling.

Magazines can be recycled at any Goodwill Collection Station. Oil is accepted at the Union 76 station at 992 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton.

Welfare families increase

The number of families on welfare went up by 1 per cent during this past year in Contra Costa County.

Families receiving grants under Aid to Families with Dependent Children number 11,337 in 1976 and 11,262 in 1975. The average grant was \$240, according to figures just released.

Families receiving aid under Aid to Dependent Children, Unemployed Parents went down in 1976 by 3 per cent. In 1975 grants under this program were given to 1,155 families, in 1976 the figure was 1,111.

The cost of the welfare grant program is about \$45 million a year. The county pays one-fourth; the state pays a fourth and the federal government pays 50 per cent of the AFDC welfare bill.

The county Social Services Department handles 29,000 welfare cases a year on various aid programs. This spells out to between 50,000 and 55,000 persons or 10 per cent of the county population.

Under AFDC a mother with one child would receive a maximum of \$157; two children \$258; three children \$319; 4 children \$379. In order to receive the top grant of \$622, the family would have to have 10 children. There is no increase after 10 children.

High density apartments on Vineyard voted down

leaves have been around so long, the council has an obligation to do what it can to mitigate effects of future development there. The Del Valle Parkway may solve the problem some day, but its \$3 million cost is out of the city's reach right now, he said.

No one appeared to testify in favor of the downzoning, though 14 Mavis Drive residents wrote letters supporting it. The planning commission, which originally supported the downzoning, oppose it after hearing the staff's in-depth report on the subject.

The speeches prior to the roll call vote were dramatic. The mayor declared himself first, explaining his reasons for support of the downzoning, since no one spoke for it at the public hearing. Brandes agreed with Philcox. Philcox took the opposite view, primarily because he felt the long-time property owners were owed moral commitment by the current city council to follow through on the promises of past city councils.

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—by Ron McNicoll

Supes kill raise proposal

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County supervisors' \$21,000 per year pay checks will not be sweetened this year.

Outgoing board chairman Fred Cooper of Alameda, chastised by the county employees' union on charges he has been pushing for a 7 per cent raise for the five member board, yesterday killed any hope of a pay boost in 1977.

Cooper pointed to the State Legislature's cry for property tax reform and limits on local spending. He said "a pay raise at this time will muddy the waters and undercut our position with Sacramento."

The board has called for property tax reform at the state level, but has clamored for more state spending on local programs. The Legislature and especially Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., are arguing for limits on local spending and ceilings to property tax income.

Newly sworn in supervisors Valerie Raymond and John George opposed any pay raise. The two said they feel the salaries are sufficient and that the line must be drawn somewhere.

Only Castro Valley representative Joseph Bort voted against Cooper's motion to kill the discussion.

Bort said he wants the board to get "a 4 or 5 per cent raise this year — no more" to keep

abreast of other Bay Area counties.

But he said he could not expect Raymond and George to vote for the raise "when they've just been elected. That's ridiculous."

New chairman elected

OAKLAND — Tradition gave way to a new wave of politics circa the late 1970s, yesterday. But it did so with aplomb and humor.

Alameda County's first woman supervisor joined its first black representative in elevating the board's first Mexican-American to the chairmanship.

Valerie Raymond and John George joined veterans Joseph Bort and Fred Cooper in appointing Charles Santana as board chairman for the next two years. Santana replaces Cooper.

Santana, a two-year veteran of the board, faulted the otherwise unanimous vote by abstaining. "I'm bashful," he said.

"Don't get up," he ordered when fellow supervisors and the audience offered a standing ovation, "just get on your knees."

"You talk about your 'affirmative action,' look here, we've got a woman, a black, a Mexican-American, and even a Republican," he said gesturing to Bort, the board's lone GOP representative.

On Santana's motion, Bort became the board's new vice chairman — but on a unanimous vote.

"When you're a Republican, you can't be bashful," bellowed Bort.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Raymond's in

Cont. from pg. 1

and very humble." Raymond, who joins women supervisors in Contra Costa, San Mateo, San Francisco and Sonoma counties, took the traditional oath of office from Oakland Municipal Court Judge Jacqueline Taber, also a supporter during Raymond's campaign.

"I'm very conscious of the tremendous responsibility," said Raymond, adding she is "very proud

The 37-year-old Livermore woman said she wanted "to publicly thank so many people who helped during the long and arduous campaign," especially her husband and two children.

She lost to incumbent supervisor John D. Murphy four years ago, but upset the 16-year board veteran with an 1,100 vote margin this November.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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SR development flap

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association is unhappy that Woodhill Development Co. of Danville bypassed them and went directly to the Contra Costa Planning Commission for permission to develop a 191 acre parcel west of Montevideo Drive.

SRHA member, Joyce Wahlig, said there were no facilities for schools in the area Woodhill proposes to develop. That is the main reason SRHA is upset, according to Wahlig, whose husband is an SRHA board member.

"And we're really saddened by the sight of all the houses being built that are ruining our rural atmosphere," Wahlig said. "We don't like the thought of having to look at more of them."

A Woodhill Development Co. representative will be attending an SRHA meeting Thursday night, Jan. 6, to discuss problems and seek approval from SRHA members. It will be held at Walt Disney School in the faculty lounge beginning at 7:30.

Bob Carrau, president of Woodhill Development Co., said there were two reasons why SRHA was bypassed.

"There was a chance during the past two weeks to take advantage of a deadline relating to setting up an A-4 contract with the county," he said. "The A-4 pertains to agricultural land status. Woodhill around 160 plans to put acres into an agricultural preserve category to help retain

the open space atmosphere."

The SRHA and other groups Woodhill wants to talk to were not having meetings during the last two weeks, according to Carrau.

"We called them but were not able to meet," he said. "We were able to get on the county planning commission's agenda. However, we did contact the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee. They denied our request without prejudice and suggested we contact the other groups such as SRHA as soon as possible."

Woodhill obtained an R-10 zoning from the county, according to Carrau. Single family units are proposed.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Gov. Brown unveils school funding plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Tuesday unveiled a five-year \$3.3 billion school finance plan that would repeal restrictions on funds earmarked for handicapped, gifted and slow-learning children.

The \$3.3 billion in new state support for schools would be phased in over five years. The governor, who has said his proposal would require no new taxes, did not specify where the \$3.3 billion would come from.

Currently, local property taxes raise \$4 billion for local schools, and the state puts up about \$2.8 billion.

Brown unveiled the plan a week after the California Supreme Court ruled that the state's current system of school support is unconstitutional because it provides better educational opportunity for children from wealthy districts.

In addition to the new state funds for local schools, Brown's plan would repeal restrictions on another \$200 million a year in state funds now earmarked for Early Childhood Education, the Miller-Unruh reading program, bilingual education, mentally gifted minors and educationally disadvantaged youths, Wilson Riles, state schools superintendent, said.

Instead, the same funds would be distributed to the same school districts without special restrictions.



Innocent plea in theft

LIVERMORE — Two Redwood City men charged with grand theft after sheriff's deputies found a freshly slaughtered cow on a ranch near Koopman Road, Pleasanton, have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Terry Keith, 22, and Ralph Arnold Keith, 23, are scheduled for a court appearance.

Arrested a short time later when deputies reportedly saw blood on their shirts.

In other court action:

Dennis F. Graves, 18, of 11686 Regio Dr., Dublin, was scheduled to enter a plea Jan. 18, on charges of possessing marijuana for sale.

Graves was arrested Dec. 28 after deputies armed with a search warrant reportedly found a quantity of the weed in his home, including 14 suspect Thai sticks, a higher quality form.

Dean A. Kelso, 21, of 638 Colusa Way, Livermore, pleaded not guilty Dec. 30, on charges he burglarized the home of Phyllis Elaine Early next door at 646 Colusa Way, and reportedly stole Christmas presents and other valuables.

Among the reported missing items were a 19-inch color television set, smoke alarm, camera, shaver, worth more than \$400.

Clinton David Martin, 23, of 6282 Garner Court, Pleasanton, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of assaulting Sheriff's deputy D.C. Johnson Dec. 18 when Johnson attempted to stop a fight at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Martin is scheduled for a Feb. 14 preliminary hearing.

Officers for VIP's

PLEASANTON — Senior VIP's will install officers at their meeting Monday at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St.

The refreshment committee will serve cake, coffee and tea. Members may also bring a sandwich to accompany the servings.

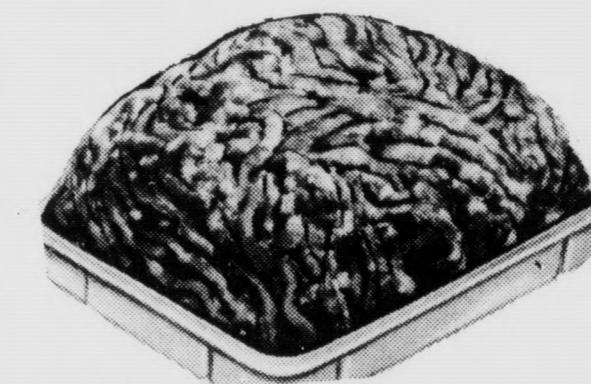
Members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

The senior citizen club has a date with Indio in February to help that community celebrate the annual Date Festival. The event includes camel races, Arabian Nights, and stop and stay in Palm Springs and Apple Valley.

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BUDGET SAVERS

Valley obituaries

Patsy Cannon

Patsy K. Cannon, a native of Ohio, died Sunday. She was 45.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Cannon of Pleasanton, two daughters, Karen Cannon of Pleasanton and Debra Ardolino of Philadelphia, Penn., a son, Bob Cannon of Pleasanton, a sister, Joyce Batty of Dayton, Ohio, and her mother, Mrs. Mae Puerbough.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. Interment will follow at Chapel of the Chimes cemetery in Hayward.

Roy Hutzler

Roy Hutzler, 42, of Pleasanton, died Jan. 1 in Hayward.

He is survived by his wife, Judy, and children Susan, Steve and Keith, all of Pleasanton; a sister, Donna McKay of Castro Valley; nephews Barry and Brett McKay and niece Heather McKay, all of Castro Valley.

He was a member of the Firefighters Association and was a lieutenant in the Oakland Fire Department's Engine Co. No. 16.

Baldomero Nacino

Baldomero 'Bob' Nacino, a 30-year United States Navy veteran and former Livermore Veteran's Hospital employee, died Jan. 1, 1977 in Monterey at age 76. He had been a Livermore resident for 25 years.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association No. 287, Livermore.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Nacino, sons Victor Nacino and Mitchell Belunza, daughters Dolores Bolayog, Margaret Gonzales, Myrtle Cho, Elizabeth Molina, brothers Elias and Fedeciano Cabel, 53 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be conducted this evening at 8 in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, Jan. 6, 10 a.m., St. Michael's Church, Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery.

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Gewing, Moreskine won't apply

Hunt for Muray chief begins

Heinz Gowing, named acting superintendent Monday night by the Murray School District Board of Trustees, and Wally Moreskine, named acting assistant superintendent, have both stated they will not apply for the superintendent's position vacated by Dr. Donald Williams last week.

Search for a new superintendent will begin immediately, though the selection process virtually precludes the new person going to work before July 1.

Williams' request for sick leave status effective immediately was approved late in the board meeting Monday on a 4-0 vote. Trustee Robert Foster was absent.

Following the approval, Gowing offered a brief and personal tribute to Williams.

"Dr. Williams has been with the Murray School District since 1967 and has served the district well all these years. I have personally known Dr. Williams since 1965 when we both worked at Camp Parks Job Corps Center in Pleasanton. After leaving the Job Corps, he worked as a principal of Parks Elementary School, then became assistant superintendent of our district and then superintendent. He steered the district from the time we had a small student body to the 5,000 we have now. I know that I speak for all the staff when I wish him well and a speedy recovery. I will personally miss his counsel and guidance."

Williams' letter was read at the outset of the board meeting by Dr. Ted Woy, board president who will be bowing out when his term expires in March.

Text of the letter is as follows:

"January of 1977 will mark the end of my ninth year with the district. I will always have pleasant memories of my association with the Murray School District and I feel that a great deal has been accomplished during my tenure as assistant superintendent and superintendent."

"In looking back, I feel that the district has advanced both educationally and administratively under my leadership."

"During my tenure Wells, Cronin, Lydiksen and Donlon schools were con-

structed. programs initiated, and a redesign of the administration of the district was implemented in order to create a more cohesive system of management. By any measure the MSD's educational program and all other facets, including personnel, are equal to, or better than most of the school districts in the state. I feel extremely good about my participation in the growth of the district; and, while we are now losing students, I am sure the growth will continue and the district will reach the capacity indicated in the 1972 Master Plan."

"However, please remember that enrollment growth is not the only measure of a district, the true measure of growth is the improvement in the educational program and the instructional capabilities of the staff working in the schools."

"We have developed many innovative and successful programs, i.e., reading and language arts, special education, math and ECE."

"Recently, I have had a continuing health problem and have been advised by my doctor to take a leave from the superintendency to give myself a chance to heal before continuing the work I love so well, education. I, therefore, ask the board to accept my request for sick leave, and I release the district to look for another superintendent as soon as possible. I offer my assistance in completing the job of hiring a business manager and also offer to assist in the search for a superintendent for the district."

"I wish each of you the best of everything in your important, time-consuming, and thoughtful job as governing board members."

Gowing said Tuesday he thought the board would initially hire a consultant to advise them on the selection process.

While the paper screening and interviewing segment may not be started until spring, actual selection is possible by May.

Gowing also said the new business manager, to replace Phillip Chubb, will be announced between Feb. 1 and 15.

Still to be answered is the remuneration Williams might receive after his sick leave runs out. The board renewed Williams' contract two weeks ago to run through June of 1979.

There has been no public utterance by Williams or the board of what the disposition of his contract would be.

In other business Monday night, the board ratified the classified employees

contract for 1976-77, authorized Gowing to sign applications with the State Allocations Board for needed school facilities, received information on cafeteria plans in tandem with Amador-Pleasanton Food Services, got an update on the Dublin School pool on Vomac Road and held off first reading on policy concerning questioning and apprehension of students by law enforcement officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977

VT/PT — Page 3

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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Board candidate crisis

Unless at least three persons file before Friday or indicate they will conduct write-in campaigns, the total of six positions open on the Amador Valley and Pleasanton School District boards face appointments being made to round-out the respective five-member boards.

Three positions on the Amador board will be up for election in March and two persons have filed thus far. They are incumbents Jack Delaney and Wayne Barnes. The latter filed Dec. 30 and Delaney Monday.

Pleasanton's board makeup is even a more tenuous position as just one person has filed thus far—current trustee Dennis Reidy. Appointed to fill the unexpired

term of Dr. Guy Clark, Reidy filed Monday.

Trustee Karen Finn stated last week she would not seek reelection and Board President Al Dutchover has not picked up nomination for reelection papers as yet.

That leaves one candidate and three board seats open. Should this situation remain unchanged through Friday, the County Superintendent of Schools office would have to make arbitrary appointments ... as prescribed by Section 1329 of the Education Code.

Write-in candidates must have their petitions signed by 25 voters of the district presented to the County Superintendent of Schools by Jan. 27.

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ANN DICKINSON
(R. Thomas Photo)

Dickinson - Soranson

Pleasanton native Ann Dickinson will wed Daniel Soranson of Phoenix, Arizona, her family announced recently. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinson, Ann is a graduate of Amador Valley High School and is now attending San Jose State University.

Daniel, currently employed with K-Mart in Las Vegas, is a 1971 graduate of Arizona State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Estabrooks of New Brunswick. A summer wedding date has been set.

Residents of Pleasanton, the Pecks were also given a family dinner at the Pleasanton Hotel Nov. 13. The Pecks have three sons, Jim, Joe and Bob.

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Share your news with your neighbors — if you are newly engaged or newlyweds, stop by The Times and fill out an announcement. Or call Lifestyle, and we will send you the form by mail. You may also send in a photograph (any size); color photographs can also be used, but don't reproduce as well as black and white pictures. Anniversary announcements are also welcomed.

Young - Estabrooks

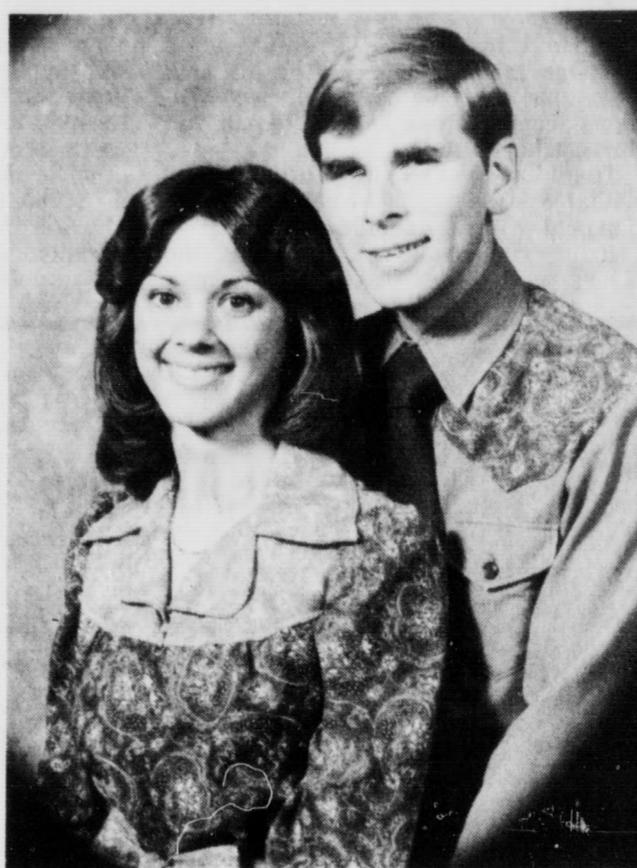
Pleasanton's Sally Anne Young recently announced her engagement to Canadian Burnell Estabrooks. Both are students at Bob Jones University in South Carolina and will graduate in 1977.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adam Young of Pleasanton and is a 1972 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Estabrooks of New Brunswick. A summer wedding date has been set.

Peck 25th

The Sunol Country Club was the festive site chosen by friends and neighbors of Don and Joan Peck honoring their 25th wedding anniversary. The Pecks were married Nov. 11, 1951 in Castro Valley.

Residents of Pleasanton, the Pecks were also given a family dinner at the Pleasanton Hotel Nov. 13. The Pecks have three sons, Jim, Joe and Bob.



SALLY YOUNG AND BURNELL ESTABROOKS

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Spinach Bel-air, Frozen, 12 oz. 4 for 88¢ (Case of 24 \$5.14)	Del Monte Peas Early Garden, 17 oz. 3 for \$1 (Case of 24 \$7.86)	Apricot Nectar Town House, 46 oz. 59¢ (Case of 12 \$7.01)	Preserves Empress, Strawberry or Apricot-Pineapple, 18 oz. 79¢ (Case of 12 \$9.41)
Del Monte Catsup Quart 75¢ (Case of 12 \$8.93)	Tomato Sauce Del Monte, 15 oz. 29¢ (Case of 24 \$6.82)	Mt. Castle Wine Gallon Jug \$1.99 (Case of 4 \$7.16)	Pennzoil SAE 30 Weight Qt. 55¢ (Case of 24 \$13.06)
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea or Star Kist, Light, 6 1/2 oz. 49¢ (Case of 48 \$23.23)	Mac. & Cheese Town House, 7 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1 (Case of 24 \$5.86)	5-Lb. Rice Town House, Extra Long White, bag \$1.49 (Case of 6 \$8.90)	Kal Kan MPS Dog Food, 23 1/2 oz. 49¢ (Case of 24 \$11.62)

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Del Monte Whole FRYERS Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A 39¢ lb.	Manor House Whole FRYERS Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A 39¢ lb.	Boneless Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck \$1.38 lb.	USDA CHOICE

White Pants \$8.90 Reg. 12.95	Boneless Beef Roast Under Blade Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.38	Farmers Slab Bacon Under Blade Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 88¢	Boneless Full Cut Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.39
TOPS COLORED & WHITE \$9.90 Reg. 15.00	Calif. Grown Avocados Large Size 4 \$1 for	SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS Safeway 66¢ 12-oz. pkg.	Canadian Bacon Armour 1877 Brand, End Pieces (Center Pieces) \$1.79 lb.
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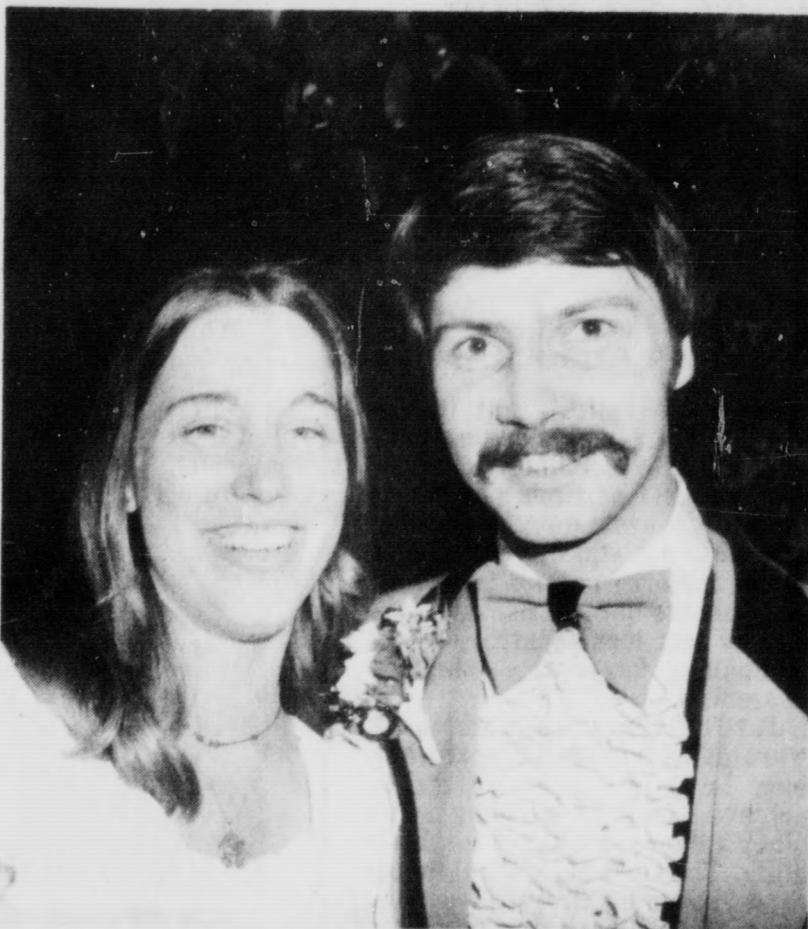
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MEDDAUGH
(Baird Photo)

Hornsby - Meddaugh

Wearing flowers in her hair, Laura Hornsby married Robert Meddaugh on Dec. 26 at Pleasanton's Century House. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hornsby of Pleasanton, Laura is presently attending the University of California at Hayward. She is a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meddaugh of Pleasanton and is also attending the University of California at Hayward. He is in the Navy Reserve and works in Berkeley with Agricultural Research Service.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, the Meddaughs have made their home in Alameda.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL RAINNEY
(Country Studio Photo)

Burke - Rainey

A mid-day wedding joined Melanie Burke and Daniel Rainey on Sept. 18 at St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Danville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Alamo and will graduate this year from the University of California at Berkeley.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey of Portland, Ore. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Portland. The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

lifestyle



JAMES MANOS AND KELLY POTTER
(Hewitt Photo)

Potter - Manos

Kelly Potter and James Manos will begin their married life early in the New Year with their marriage on Jan. 29 at the Little Brown Church of Sunol. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potter of Dublin, Kelly is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School. Her fiance, who will soon be entering the United States Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Manos of Dublin. James is a 1975 graduate of Castro Valley High School.

Anderson - Kendrick

Two Livermore residents were married in St. Michael's Church on Nov. 27. They were Jeanette Anderson and Ken Kendrick, married by Father Dennis in an afternoon ceremony.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Livermore and a 1974 Del Valle High School graduate. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kendrick, also of Livermore, and a graduate of Livermore High School.

The Kendricks have settled in the valley, and plan a honeymoon to Hawaii in two years.



MR. AND MRS. KEN KENDRICK
(Country Studio photo)

Gilbert - Babbitt

Two 1973 graduates of Dublin High School have announced their engagement. Susan Marie Gilbert, the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Gilbert of Dublin, will wed Donald Lee Babbitt. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Babbitt of Danville. Susan is currently studying biology at the University of California at Hayward. Her fiance is studying to become an engineer at California State University in San Jose.

Pearl - Silva

Daly City Police Officer Philip Silva married Lois Pearl Oct. 23 and received guests in Livermore's Veterans Hall. The son of Anthony and Paula Silva of Livermore, Philip is a 1971 graduate of Granada High School and a 1976 San Jose State University graduate. His bride Lois is the daughter of Robert and Betty Pearl of San Pablo and is also a 1976 graduate of San Jose State.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES RAMSEY
(Country Studio photo)

Philip - Ramsey

The People's Church in Livermore was chosen by Linda Philipp and James Ramsey for their Sept. 25 wedding. A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philipp of Livermore.

Her husband James, a mechanic with the United States Army, is a 1973 Amador High School graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey of Pleasanton.

The Ramseys have made their first home in Salinas, following a honeymoon to Las Vegas and Disneyland.



SUSAN GILBERT AND DONALD BABBITT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Jenkins - Paredes

Fashion designer Janice Lynn Jenkins married fellow Woodbury University graduate Frank Paredes, commercial artist, in a Nov. 6 ceremony at the Chapel of Livermore's First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Livermore, Janice is now designing for a Los Angeles firm. She was married in a dress knit by her mother. Her husband is a partner in Orange Graphics, an advertising firm in Los Angeles, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paredes, Sr., of Whittier.

The couple is now living in Los Angeles, following a honeymoon in San Francisco.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK PAREDES



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FAGUNDEZ
(Country Studio photo)

Salbeck - Fagundes

Wearing a gown made of antique ivory lace, Carla Jean Salbeck married David Fagundes on Nov. 13 at St. Michael's Church in Livermore.

Carla is the daughter of Mary and Raymond Salbeck of Livermore and a graduate of Livermore High School. David is a 1974 graduate of California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo. He is currently employed with Hexcel.

Following a reception at the Eagles Hall, the Fagundes left for a honeymoon in southern California. They now live in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP SILVA
(Country Studio photo)

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Public schools

The State Supreme Court has ruled that, as of 1980, a community's wealth can no longer serve as the measure of a community's public education system.

That could also be the year when the community yields control over the quality of its schools, the pay scale for teachers, the range of "special programs" which have become one of the few remaining distinctions separating one system from another.

In its determination to equalize the financial base for California's public education, the Supreme Court has struck at one of the last vestiges of community control over a major governmental service. The court has also laid the groundwork for removal of a major difference that distinguishes one community from another.

It is not the equalization of public education's financial support we fear; it is rather the dissipation of public interest in any and all "community advantages." And when that level of sameness is achieved, we can fear for something of far greater impact than just public education.

Justice William Clark, in writing a dissenting opinion on that

"Serrano" ruling, put it this way: "We cannot have absolute equality of opportunity in school funding, and perhaps not in any sector of governmental activity. The absolute equality demanded by the majority opinion is particularly unobtainable if fiscal responsibility and local control — both compelling interests — shall be preserved."

Justice Clark appears to be warning us that equality, at whatever level of a free society, is achieved only by yielding some other value, some other responsibility. The current political thrust (and Supreme Court justices are, after all, political appointments) toward "public school equalization" is but one measure of society's response to the total person.

The "community of man" has other needs. The most imperative, it would seem, is that we retain a community of interest by which we do for each other, share wisely the offerings of government and monitor in turn that which government offers.

The courts and the legislators should keep that in mind, as they rush toward equalization of public school finances.

Conserve water

The rains of these past several days have been a blessing, but we are far from free of the drought that has plagued much of California these last two years. The danger now is that people who had been moved to personal conservation measures will return to "water use as usual" in the wake of one good storm.

East Bay Municipal Utility District has issued a stern warning to its customers throughout much of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, reminding us that their major storage systems will be at "dangerously low levels" by next fall if there is anything but a long, wet winter in Northern California this year.

Governor Brown has added his

official stamp to the magnitude of this dry spell. The very economy of this state could be adversely impacted by the drop in water reserves which hampers hydroelectric power production, threatens the agricultural industry and could lead to the closing down of some plants.

The message is clear — Water in California, never an abundant resource, is now at seriously low levels. We are 15 or 20 inches away from the rainfall needed just to bring next winter's reserves back to near-normal levels.

EBMUD urges all of its customers to take every step possible to conserve water, now! It is a message all of us must respond to, no matter what our water source.

Household help

In this space in Sunday's Times there was mention of the "Householders liability" which arises out of new legislation now in force. Briefly stated, every California householder who employs temporary help for housework, baby sitting, yard cleaning etc. is now required to afford that employee workman's compensation benefits.

Our information came from a news release distributed by an agency representing the insurance industry. A local agent now informs us that the release is not quite clear, or at least not complete.

"The new law is good for the householder and good for the insurance company in that it eliminates a great deal of grey area in the matter of a householder's responsibility," explains Ben Fernandez, insurance broker. He notes that "any householder who

has a Home Owner's Policy probably had this new coverage automatically included as of Jan. 1." Further, Fernandez notes, "most carriers will absorb that additional five dollar premium until the client's next billing period."

It all sounds so logical. Householders who employ baby sitters, housekeepers, gardeners or even house sitters would want to have those people "covered" in the event of any accident on the job. Which is why the legislature's second thoughts on this business are a bit mystifying.

"We have discovered half the householders in California are not insured," Assemblyman Alister McAlister argues in calling for a reversal of that required insurance coverage. That is faulty reasoning; let the bill stand, and let householders then exercise their proper responsibility.

Hindsight/Foresight

Candidates needed

A repercussion of the new collective bargaining law is being felt in the dearth of candidates for several Valley school boards.

As of early Tuesday, Pleasanton was two shy of making it an "official race," Amador one and San Ramon one.

Murray has three candidates (Incumbent Linda Jeffery, Linda Cooley and Donald Biddle) for two positions up for election in March, Sunol Glen two (David Hoxie and James Ackerman) for three positions to be open. Barnes is a Dublin area resident while the others reside in the Pleasanton area of the district.

However, it really should not matter how many are from Pleasanton or Dublin. The important consideration is whether the prospective board member can relate to ALL sections and all persons.

San Ramon will have three board positions up for election and only two have filed thus far. This is the most dynamic district, because of growth, in the Valley and should rightly have a host of candidates, particularly from the southern (San Ramon) and central areas.

Persons wishing to take out papers for the San Ramon Valley school board should contact the County Superintendent of Schools office or Registrar of Voters office in Martinez.

Murray could well come up with the tightest race as three candidates seek the positions now held by Mrs. Jeffery and retiring Board President Ted Woy. What part the Dublin citizens group, Residents-In-Action, will play is difficult to determine at present. It could well be a factor along with all other persons who are concerned with the district's handling of its enrollment decline problems.

And if Murray doesn't generate a few sparks, the potential race in Livermore is almost certain to.

Stay tuned, it's going to be an exciting and eventful winter.

— by AL FISCHER

Third lane on I-580 praised

Editor, The Times:

A third lane up Dublin Hill! Opened without ceremony, it deserves mention in any wrapup of the 1976 local scene, as many a commuter will attest.

Caltrans — especially Resident Engineer J.R. Summerville — advanced by many months the programmed opening of that third lane uphill from Dublin. Almost overnight early-morning I-580 changed from parking lot to freeway. Thanks, Caltrans and Mr. Summerville.

school board trustee has many more rewards than headaches ... even with the ongoing negotiations process.

The Amador district, also as of Tuesday morning, had two candidates (Incumbents Jack Delaney and Wayne Barnes) for three positions to be open.

Barnes is a Dublin area resident while the others reside in the Pleasanton area of the district.

However, it really should not matter how many are from Pleasanton or Dublin. The important consideration is whether the prospective board member can relate to ALL sections and all persons.

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Stay tuned, it's going to be an exciting and eventful winter.

— by AL FISCHER

That third lane also helps BART feeder buses stay on schedule. I look forward eagerly to completion of this entire project.

Valley residents looking for a future BART rail line must await ultimate widening all the way through Castro Valley — perhaps eight to ten years off — and some plan for financing the extension.

Robert S. Allen
Director, 5th District, BART

round the town

One thing for sure, Jimmy Carter is not a man who forgets his friends.

"You all come to the White House for a visit once the Carters have moved in," he has been heard to say. He has been saying it a few thousand times. Pretty soon comes the day of reckoning.

Associated Press: "Every one of the American families that hosted Jimmy Carter or any member of his family during his two-year campaign for the presidency has now received personal invitation from the president-elect to visit the White House." AP does not say so, but we presume Jimmy will afford to these visitors the same courtesy they once extended him and his clan ... free bed and board.

Washington Post: "It is reported from reliable sources that Jimmy Carter, once installed into office, plans to host a reunion for his high school classmates as one of the first post-inaugural socials at the White House."

Turns out it's Jimmy's turn in 1977 to host the gang from Plains High. Nobody ever figured, way back when they drew up that schedule, that plain-old Jimmy Carter would be living in the nation's number one address, in the winter of '77.

This raises an interesting point ... If all the people who ever received a Carter invitation to "stop by some time" now descend on the White House, what happens to the first family's household budget?

And while this flood of visitors does not appear to bother our president-elect, it sure as hell is worrying the new White House chef-elect.

"I can tell you right now I was not counting on serving 400 hot dogs to a high school reunion as my first big banquet of the year," acknowledged Chef Boyardee when he was contacted by AP. Loaned to the Carter family by the Atlanta Rotary Club for the duration, Chef Boyardee is one of the nation's foremost authorities on thin-sliced roast beef and brown gravy.

Much the same response was gained by United Press when it contacted Miz Georgia Peach, the housekeeper-elect for the White House during the Carter occupancy.

"Glory be!" Miz Peach said, "one hundred and fifty members of the Southern Georgia Duck Hunters Club comin' here for their February shoot-out! And when I complained to Miz Rosalynn that we ain't got that many clean sheets, Miz Rosalynn says to me she says, 'Let 'em sleep on the floor.' Now what's folks down in Georgia gonna think when they hear Mister Carter had one hundred fifty guests from his Duck Club, all laid out in sleeping bags in the East Room?!"

Miz Peach has still not disclosed which room she plans to assign those club members for their annual feather-plucking contest.

It was the famous Post team of Hoffman and Redford that first disclosed the concerns of Liz Highshoes, the well-known mountain climber who has been named companion-elect for Amy Carter.

"It is reliably reported," Hoffman and Redford wrote in a copyrighted story, "that Liz Highshoes is at odds with the Carter cabinet over the question of Amy Carter's plans to host a few of her friends in the West Wing of the White House, over the Easter vacation.

"Plans are already underway," the famous Post reporting team wrote, "for installation of Georgia Pines that would reach the second floor of the West Wing, and the White House swimming pool (installed during the Ford era) is being filled in to provide for the nation's largest trampoline.

"Secretaries Vance, Lance, Donner and Blitzen of the Carter team say they would have no objection to any of Amy's plans if only she would host her friends at some time other than Easter Week, the same period already scheduled for the First Annual Carter Prayer Rally for Jews and Arabs."

It is left to Jack Sanderson, well known columnist, to reveal the hottest scoop on White House housekeeping woes.

"I can now reveal this hot scoop concerning plans for the first big social (after the Plains High School Reunion that is) at the White House. Security is being beefed up, the National Guard's D.C. Unit is on stand by, and a fleet of Red Cross ambulances is being quietly gathered at a staging area close by the White House north gate. Washington insiders are astonished at these precautions, but friends close to the president-elect advise me that it's no more than Washington deserves, if the White House insists on playing host to Brother Billy's February Beer Bust."

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



"That was fun at Vail, but now I'm ready to get back to Washington and a little golf, tennis and swimming!"

EARL WATERS

Taxing pay

Stymied by the limitations on property taxes, city governments have been frantically searching for new sources of revenue. As the New Year dawns their joy is boundless. It appears the door has been opened to untold fortunes for the cities. It is the payroll tax.

This is reality is a tax on the earnings of every worker within a city. It was levied by Oakland but blocked by a Superior Court ruling that income taxes were pre-empted by the federal and state governments and could not be imposed by local government.

But the First District Court of Appeal has reversed that, holding the levy was not an "income tax", despite the fact it takes one per cent of workers' earnings, but rather "an employee licensing tax."

However, unless the Supreme Court overrules the decision or the Legislature straightens out the tax muddles, city officials throughout the state are

ecstatic at the thought of the unlimited new source of spending money. For, if they can impose one per cent, nothing bars increases and local government never has endorsed Governor Jerry Brown's "era of limits" philosophy.

Perhaps, for those communities such as Petaluma which are dead serious about limiting growth, such a tax would serve them well. For there is surely no better way to discourage the establishment of new businesses. In fact is a great way to encourage industry to relocate. For, given an option, potential employees, already contributing substantial portions of their gross pay for federal and state income taxes, social security and disability insurance, retirement, health insurance and other fringe benefits, will certainly seek work where they can avoid yet another bite into their take home pay.

But those cities, burdened with huge unemployment which is the case of most, large and small, had better do some fast rethinking. If they want to hang on to the payrolls within their boundaries and attract new industries, forget the payroll tax.

Among those jumping up and down with joy is the state's capital city. One councilman waxed so enthusiastic he allowed as to how such a tax could eliminate the property tax. Horsefeather! Name one city, county or special district that has even

reduced property taxes in the past half century, let alone eliminated them.

This despite the fact that local governments in the past thirty years have been receiving bigger and bigger federal and state grants in a multitude of forms, including some specifically designed to reduce property taxes. Each new allocation only inspires new spending. Local officials dearly love to brag about not increasing tax rates never telling the public that new construction and inflated values have provided substantial property tax increases sufficient to operate even without the federal and state grants.

Sacramento, which so urgently desires that all state agencies headquartered here as the law requires, is the last city to be thinking of payroll taxes. The advocates contend that many non-residents receive city services for free by reason of being employed here.

What they are forgetting is that those workers, even though they reside elsewhere, contribute both to the economy and the revenues of the city. They purchase meals as well as more tangible commodities in the city. Not only does the city benefit from the sales tax but from the general boost to the economy generated by the non-resident spending. If this is not true, why the constant efforts to attract tourists?

— by Earl Waters

Planes, not people, fix growth

LIVERMORE — Airport commissioners Monday added a strong statement to the airport master plan, emphasizing air traffic needs as a criteria for airport growth instead of population projections.

The action came at the request of the city's planning commission which also wanted a future land use map brought into conformance with the General Plan before the airport master plan could become an integral part of the General Plan.

The additional recommendation says, "Airport expansion and improvements will only be undertaken when there is a clearly established need and financial capability so that the

Airport accommodates commercial, industrial and air traffic needs and accompanies and complements residential growth rather than stimulates it."

"If there is no residential growth here in the next 20 years and the Bay Area continues to grow," said acting chairman John Kerekes, "we would still have an expanded need for the airport."

The airport committee approved a response which notes possibility of lagging behind projections, but says "whether or not the need is accelerated or delayed, we must anticipate the airport as presented in the master plan, will develop in time."

Population projections are still under study by city planning staff.

Answering questions about noise levels, the committee report written by Public Works Director Dan Lee said "The prospects for the future are that the noise impact in the vicinity of the airport will be less than the conditions assumed in the study."

Lee presented the committee with a statistical chart prepared by Airport Supervisor Gene Maestas, showing projections of operations which could necessitate a second parallel runway as early as 1981.

With an average 4.8 per cent annual increase in airport operations (170,696 operations in 1974 to 186,127 in 1976), the probable date when the airport reaches the level for a recommended second runway would be 1982 or 1983.

Capacity for the present runway is just over 250,000 annual airport operations. A second runway has been recommended once the present runway reaches 240,000 annual operations.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



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LADY LEE YOGURT
Blended or With Fruit
1/2 Pint 28¢

CHEESE FOOD SPREAD
Kraft Velveeta 16 oz. 1.23

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Seventy-seven shooting starts

Charlie Litz

First trap shoot of the year will be Sunday at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. PITA rules will apply. Practice traps will be open at 9 a.m. for those who like a warm-up. Competition will start at 10.

Singles, Handicap, and Doubles will be the events. Prizes will be awarded to the top shooters. As usual, 12-gauge shells will be available at the grounds. Bring your shooting buddies and come join the fun!

The following week, on January 16, there will be a practice Running Deer Shoot at the local club grounds. This will be held on the rifle range.

The Iron Chicken Shoot will also be an event, at 200 yds., or 182 meters if you're into metric. This should be a relaxing day.

The changing role of the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) has thrust Director E.C. Fullerton into a search familiar to all of us in this time of economic inflation — the search for more money.

"Our problem is that we are operating on a fixed income in an era of rapidly inflating costs," Fullerton says in an interview in the current issue of Outdoor California, bimonthly publication of the DFG.

Approximately two-thirds of the department's \$35.7 million budget comes from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, permits, and tags.

"It's very possible you could slightly increase the fishing licenses on the basis of average fees in the Western states," Fullerton said. "But, realistically, we may be at the maximum we can ask the fisherman in California to pay. With respect to hunting licenses, I think there is no chance for an increase."

More interest in and concern for the environment has meant that more and more of the DFG's time and finances are spent leading an effort not aimed solely at hunting and fishing.

"There are so many things now that the total public of California — some 21 million people — are interested in us doing, such as preserving habitat; preserving open space; making sure there are fish in the rivers, maintaining the streams, maintaining all wildlife.

"I think providing these things should be the obligation of all the people of the state and not just a limited group, although I feel that user groups such as hunters and fishermen should pay an extra fee over and above the general cost to the public," Fullerton added.

How to provide these new services to the public and still take care of the state's billion dollar hunting and fishing industry is a problem to be faced for some time to come.

"The hunters and fishermen will still have the same voice and influence in regard to the funds spent on those species that are hunted and fished. That should never change," Fullerton stated.

The department's mission is to protect all wildlife in the state, not just the ones which draw the sportsmen. There are more than 1,000 species of mammals, birds, fish, amphibians and reptiles in the state, according to DFG biologists. Less than 100 are sought by the state's hunters and anglers.

Actually, the hunters and fishermen have been paying the bill for everything so far, according to Fullerton, including past work in the conservation and environment fields.

"If you look back at the history of our water pollution section, we (DFG) had the only real water pollution law in the state for almost 100 years, the section we call 5650," Fullerton said. "Now we have many more such responsibilities, but our funding picture is largely the same."

So the search today is for a source of revenue which will escalate along with the cost of living. A task force from the Department of Finance is assisting Fullerton in the search. Among the possibilities being explored are a user tax on wildlife areas, excise taxes on recreational equipment and a fluctuating fee structure for licenses which would be tied to the cost of living.

"We haven't expended any funds for capital outlay in three years," stated Fullerton. "We've held positions open an extra 30 to 60 days to effect salary savings. We've reduced the cost of our fish food. We've asked for reduction in our seasonal aid salaries. We've taken every cut we can take."

(The DFG is probably open to suggestions, or donations!, I would say.)

Pins give Gaels win

By Dave Weber

Five victories by pins lifted Dublin High School to a 40-23 non-league wrestling win over Acalanes of Lafayette last night in Dublin.

While all five were, of course, worth the same six points on the scoreboard, Gael 191-pounder Jerome King won over red-head Mark Agness in the dual meet's pivotal bout was the key.

It reversed a three-match loss streak and gave Dublin an 11-point bulge that insured the team's triumph.

Agness and King locked horns for a full forty seconds, before the Don made his move and took a 2-0 lead. King wisely flattened himself to the mat and survived the first round without further damage.

In the second, Agness, starting on the bottom, re-

versed the score by placing himself in the protective custody of the mat and actually gained a point when King was penalized for illegally locking his hands.

But King completed a reversal to start round three and flattened Agness 32 ticks later.

Joel Kallman (112), Danny Burton, (138), Jeff Craw (145), and heavyweight

Cont. on page 10

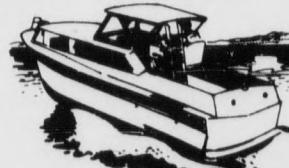
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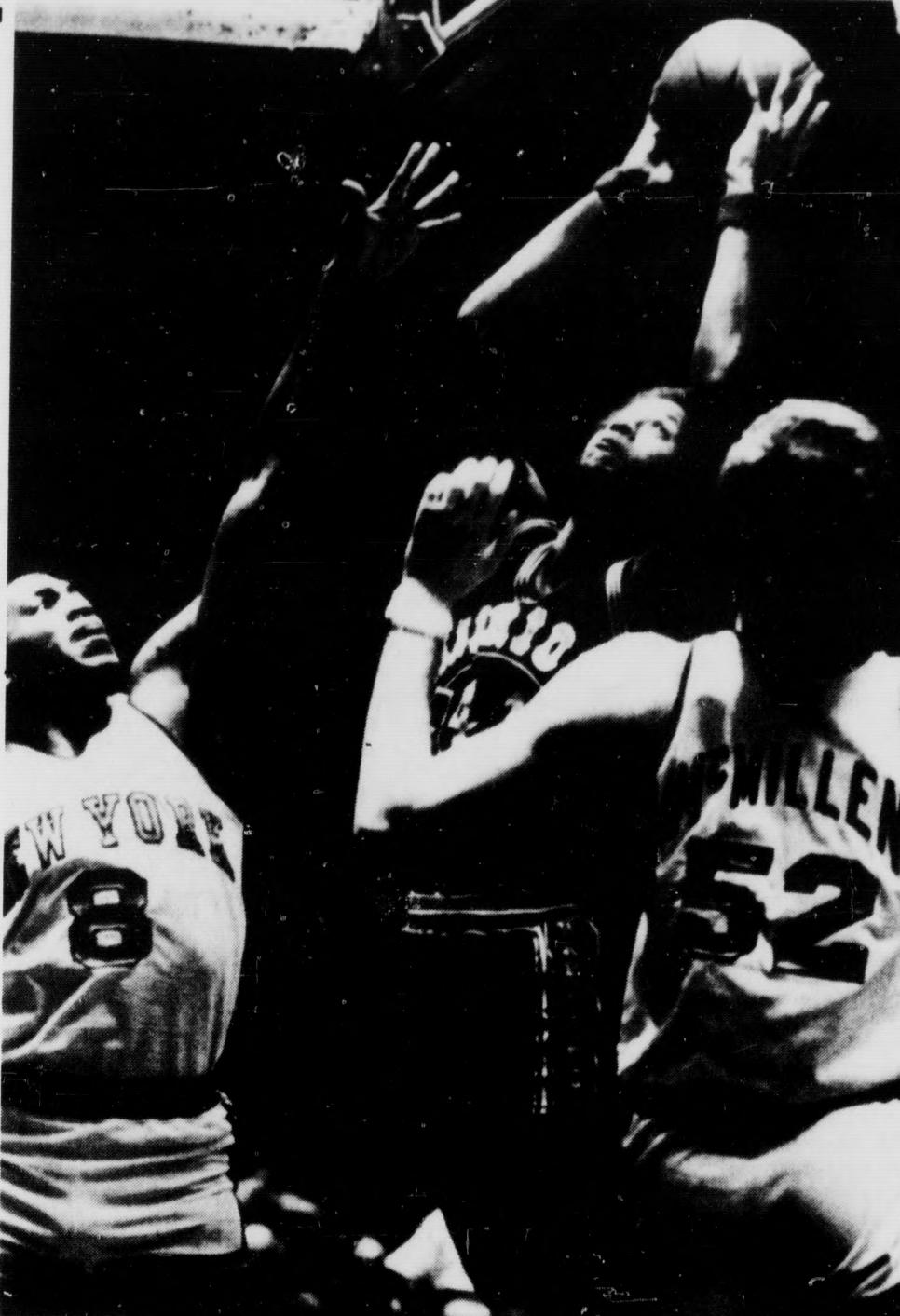
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Warriors' Jamaal Wilkes shoots over NY's Lonnie Shelton (left) and Tom McMillen.

Vikings recovered from late 'slump'?

By Charlie Zeno

LOS ANGELES — Based on what they saw late during the regular 1976 season, Bay Area football fans are not apt to be turned on by the Minnesota Vikings, champions of the National Football Conference.

That's because the Vikings, then struggling along on the heels of a mid-season slump, lost to the 49ers, 20-16, while looking anything but impressive.

It turned out to be the second and final defeat of the season for the Vikings who, in the words of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, "Turned things up a notch and started playing the best ball of the season."

The result was closing wins over Green Bay, 29-9, and Miami, 29-7, going into the playoffs. Then coach Bud Grant's gridironers polished off Washington with ridiculous ease, 35-20, and downed the Los Angeles Rams, 24-13, to qualify for the NFC spot in the Super Bowl coming up Sunday against the Oakland Raiders, the American Football Conference champions.

"It's a long season and the thing for a successful team to do is maintain some kind of consistency while getting ready for the playoffs," Tarkenton told a large gathering of newspa-

per, radio and television people at the Super Bowl XI picture day at Long Beach State University Tuesday.

"We've done just that and now are geared for the big one," the star quarterback added.

This is Minnesota's fourth appearance in the Super Bowl and the Vikings

Cont. on page 10

Wide-open race seen in EBAL

One of the most wide-open races in recent years is predicted by East Bay Athletic League basketball coaches when the league season begins tonight.

Much-improved Foothill takes on Granada on the formers' court, defending champion Amador Valley hosts California, Livermore tangles with visiting Monte Vista and Dublin is at San Ramon.

All games will start at 8 p.m. following freshman and junior varsity contests.

Foothill was 5-5 for the non-league season and coach Tom Hansen cited a number of factors for the teams' great improvement over last year's cellar finish.

"First of all we're a lot more experienced this season," he said. "Last year we had no seniors. Also, we're playing more intensely on defense as a whole team."

"Our offensive execution is also better," he went on. "Steve Sperber (a 6-4 forward) is our leading scorer. He's averaging about 15 points a contest and is grabbing off eight rebounds a game."

Other starters in the Foothill lineup include forward Rick Rosenbach (6-1), center Lane Joseph (6-4) and guards Chas Dean (5-10) and Ken Harauhy (6-1).

Joseph draws the unenviable task of defending Joey Wujek, the EBAL's leading non-league scorer and a returning all-league pick. At 6-6 Wujek is also a top rebounder.

"Wujek is tough all right, and Rushing (Vance) is also a fine player," Hansen

Cont. on page 10

times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

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Dons grab top spot in cage poll

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Francisco, boasting three impressive tournament triumphs and a 15-0 record, has rock-

eted to a basketball prominence it hasn't known since the Bill Russell era of two decades ago.

"It's great to be No. 1," exulted USF Coach Bob

Gaillard, who handcrafted the youthful team. "Regardless of what might happen from now on, you can say you were there."

The Dons, picked on the fringes of most pre-season Top Tens, jumped from third place to first in the weekly Associated Press poll after losses by Michigan and Notre Dame.

San Francisco drew 28 first place votes and 963 points from 53 sportswriters and broadcasters. Cincinnati, 9-0, was second with 830 points, followed by Kentucky, 7-1, and Alabama, 9-0.

Michigan fell to No. 5 with a 7-1 record, while North Carolina, 8-1, was No. 6 and UCLA, 10-1, was seventh. Rounding out the Top Ten were Notre Dame, 7-1; Nevada-Las Vegas, 10-1, and Wake Forest, 9-1.

San Francisco's fast start is its best since the unbeaten 1955-56 season, Russell's last. The string of victories has surprised

even Gaillard, 36, a former USF player in his sixth season as head coach.

"I saw a couple of losses

for us in the pre-league schedule, especially in one of the tournaments," he said Tuesday.

Dublin breezes

Cont. from page 9

Leroy Brite were Dublin's other winners by fall.

The evening's most entertaining bout however, saw a determined Gael come out a loser.

At the outset of his 127-pound match with Cam Lorimer, Dublin's Don Polaske probably wished he stayed home to watch

Laverne and Shirley.

Lorimer took Polaske

down after 50 seconds and by the end of the round led 8-0 and looked like an odds-on favorite to chalk up a superior decision.

Polaske got a foot in the door with a penalty point after Lorimer slapped a full Nelson on him. A few seconds later he managed an escape and a late takedown narrowed it to 9-5 at the end of the second period.

Finally, Polaske pulled the visitor's knees out from under him 48 seconds from

the end to tie it at 10 and a later combination gave him a short-lived 15-12 lead.

Unfortunately for the gritty Dublin lightweight, Lorimer turned a similar trick in the last 10 seconds to win, 17-15.

DUBLIN 40, ACALANES 23

95 pounds — Uriz, D, defeated Lopez, 4-0.

103 pounds — Johnson, A, defeated Wolfe, 4-0.

112 pounds — Kallman, D, pinned Calhoon, 1:18 of first round.

120 pounds — Ventura, D, defeated Grote, 7-3.

127 pounds — Lorimer, A, defeated Polaske, 17-15.

133 pounds — Cole, D, won superio

r decision over Hallgren, 16-2.

138 pounds — Burton, D, pinned Riniker, 1:28 of first round.

145 pounds — Craw, D, pinned Ring, .57 of first round.

154 pounds — Boney Steele, A,

pinned S. Brite, 1:47 of third round.

161 pounds — Worington, A, won superior decision over Kennedy, 16-3.

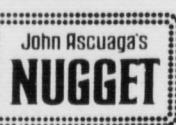
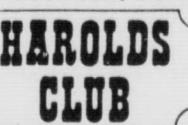
175 pounds — Nicom, A, pinned Reynolds, 1:09 of first round.

191 pounds — King, A, pinned Agness, 1:09 of third round.

Heavyweight — L. Brite, D, pinned Merryman, .57 of first round.

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Weekly honor eludes trio

DANVILLE — Three East Bay Athletic League basketball players were nominated for the Alameda County Flecto Sports Award this week, but a Berkeley High School athlete got the nod instead, the East Bay Prep Writers announced this morning.

James Foster, the Yellowjackets' sizzling 62 per cent field goal shooter, beat out Mark McCreary of Livermore, Joey Wujek of Grandada and Amador Valley's Chris Kearns.

Foster canned nine of his fifteen shots to score 18 points and haul down five rebounds as the 'Jackets fell to fifth-ranked McClymonds, 73-70, last week.

More impressive, however, is the fact that in seventh-rated Berkeley's last seven games, Foster has connected with 50 of 76 field goal attempts. On the season, the 6-2, 180-pound senior forward has been only slightly cooler, making 81 of 132.

Two weeks ago, Foster was named to the all-tournament team at the Kennedy Invitational in Sacramento.

McCreary, meanwhile, scored 24 points in

the Cowboys' narrow loss to Irvington and tallied 23 later in the week in Livermore's upset 73-56 win over Liberty. He didn't need many free throws to run up those totals, scoring 21 field goals on the week.

Although the Matadors lost two of their three games in the Tracy Lions Club tourney, Wujek averaged 23.6 points a game with a high game of 25 and was named to the all-tourney team.

Kearns was also an all-tourney pick — at the Baron/Chula Vista Optimist tournament. He averaged 15 over the course of four games for the Dons, who finished second in the event. Kearns' high game was 20 points.

In Contra Costa County, the lone nominee was Rick McHone of Salesian, who scored 47 points and passed off for 30 assists to lead the Richmond school into the finals of the Spartan Holiday Classic in Pinole.

Although the Chieftains lost to St. Mary's, 61-57, in the final, McHone was named to the all-tourney team. His high scoring night came against Sweet Home (Oregon) when he tallied 20 points.

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MORNING

5:50 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 5:55 **3 FARM MARKET REPORT**
 5: INVOCATION
 6:00 **3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS**
 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 9 OPEN MATH
 11 THE ROAD TO ENERGY
 6:20 **4 NEWS**
 7 COLLEGE BY T.V.
 6:25 **13 NEWS**
 6:30 **3 LAW FOR THE '70'S**
 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
 13 TALKING HANDS
 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 6:50 **7 NEWS**
 6:55 **2 DAY'S BEGINNING**
 7:00 **3 CARTOON TOWN**
 3 TODAY SHOW
 5 10 CBS NEWS
 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
 40 CAP'S CARTOONS
 4 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 5 NEWS
 7:30 **4 TODAY**
 5 CBS NEWS
 20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
 8:00 **2 PORKY AND FRIENDS**
 5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
 40 BANANA SPLITS
 8:25 **4 NEWSIGN**
 8:30 **2 ROMPER ROOM**
 4 TODAY
 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 40 LASSIE
 9:00 **2 MOVIE** "Ten Little Indians" 1966 Hugh O'Brien, Fabian. Ten strangely assorted people find themselves house guests in a castle with the host having plans to punish each of them for past crimes.
 3 TATTLETALES
 4 SANFORD AND SON
 5 FAMILY AFFAIR
 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
 9 SESAME STREET
 10 AT 9 ON 10
 13 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
 13 DREAM OF JEANNIE
 20 CORPORATE REPORT
 40 FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **3 4 HOLLOWAY SQUARES**
 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 11 THAT GIRL
 13 MORNING SCENE
 20 SIGN OFF
 36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 40 LUCY SHOW
 10:00 **3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 5 DOOR DARE
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 40 MOVIE "When the Boys Meet the Girls" 1965 Connie Francis, Harve Presnell. Boy sent to Southwestern school to forget girls, but he meets one and falls in love again.
 10:30 **3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
 5 LOVE OF LIFE
 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
 16 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 10:55 **5 8 CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 3 CROSSWITS
 4 NAME THAT TUNE
 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7 11 13 DON HO SHOW
 44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:30 **3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS**
 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
 44 NEWSTALK
 11:55 **36 NEWS**
AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 3 4 5 10 NEWS
 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 20 700 CLUB
 36 PLAYHOUSE 36 "Stromboli" 1950 Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vitale. Homeless girl marries a poor fisherman to escape unhappiness, only to find more unhappiness in marriage.
 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 44 LITTLE RASCALS
 12:30 **2 MOVIE** "13 West Street" 1962 Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger. An electronics engineer, brutally beaten by teenagers, sets out to find them against the advice of the police.
 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 1:00 **7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE**
 40 MOVIE "Green Dolphin Street" Part II 1947 Lana Turner, Donna Reed. Fiery girl and gentle sister love same man, through mistakes he marries wrong one, learns to love her.
 44 EVERLY HILLBILLIES
 1:25 **36 NEWS**
 1:30 **3 4 DOCTORS**
 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 19 CHARISMA
 36 MOVIE "Station West" 1945 Dick Powell, Jane Greer. Intelligence officer stirs up trouble in a western town to find out who's behind a series of gold robberies.
 44 GOMER PYLE
 2:00 **3 4 ANOTHER WORLD**
 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9 WOMANTIME
 20 CINEMA
 44 HUCK AND YOGI
 2:15 **7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 2:30 **2 PORKY AND FRIENDS**
 5 10 MATCH GAME
 9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 3:00 **2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 CROSS WITS
 5 TATTLETALES
 7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
 10 DINAH
 40 THREE STOOGES

Slave Trade Examined



Actors depict scenes like this in "The Fight Against Slavery," a six-part series of shows tracing the slave trade in the British Empire beginning Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

"The Fight Against Slavery," a six-part series on the struggle to end slavery in the British Empire premieres on Channel 2 Wednesday night at 9 p.m., and continues every Wednesday through February 9.

In 1750, about 200 ships were making the slave route to Britain each year. By 1770, there were 20,000 black slaves living in England, and when slavery was finally abolished, Britain had made vast profits, and Africa had lost 40 million men, women and children.

Writer of the series, Evan Jones, himself a descendant of slaves and slave owners, was born and raised in Jamaica. His father was a Jamaican sugar planter and his mother was an American Quaker missionary.

The 60 characters in the series are all based on real people. All major incidents did happen and wherever possible, the script uses actual dialogue.

4 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE HOUR

3:25 **36 NEWS**

3:30 **4 MERV GRIFFIN**

5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

7 MOVIE "Penny Serenade" 1941

Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Couple adopts a child after their baby dies, hoping to find happiness.

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

11 IRONSIDE

13 ALL MY CHILDREN

36 MOVIE "No Time to Kill" 1962 John Ireland, Brigit Anderson. Revenge-seeking convict seeks the man who framed him.

40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY

4:00 **2 ARCHIES**

3 SANFORD AND SON

9 SESAME STREET

10 MIKE DOUGLAS

13 MY THREE SONS

20 LOS TORRES

40 HOWDY DOODY

44 FLINTSTONES HOUR

60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE

4:30 **2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

5 MIKE DOUGLAS

11 ADAM 12

13 FAMILY AFFAIR

40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

60 SUBLIME REDENCION

4:55 **6 NEWS**

5:00 **2 BEWITCHED**

3 **7 11 NEWS**

4 IRONSIDE

9 MISTER ROGERS

13 ADAM 12

20 CARMINA

36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

40 BRADY BUNCH

44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR

5:30 **2 BEWITCHED**

9 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 **13 NEWS**

11 ABC NEWS

20 NOTICIERO

36 GET SMART

40 HOGAN'S HEROES

60 LO IMPERDONABLE

6:00 **2 ODD COUPLE**

3 NBC NEWS

4 5 7 NEWS

9 ZOOM

9:30 **60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**

9:55 **6 NEWS**

10:00 **20 700 CLUB**

20 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

7:00 **2 STAR TREK** "I Have Touched the Sky"

3 WEEKNIGHT

4 NBC NEWS

5 NEWS

9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

40 F.B.I.

44 ADAM 12

44 24 HORAS

7:30 **3 TO BE SOMEBODY: BLACK**

4 \$25,000 PYRAMID

5 EVENING SHOW

7 MATCH GAME

9 NEWS

10 NAME THAT TUNE

20 LA VORAGINE

44 HOGAN'S HEROES

7:55 **36 NEWS**

8:00 **2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** "The Hidden World"

3 4 VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

NBC News Special Report will examine the cycle of violence with emphasis on domestic and sexual violence including child abuse and wife beating; the subculture of violence and climate of fear in America; whether movies, theatre, TV and professional sports cause or merely reflect violence; proposals to solve this problem.

5 10 GOOD TIMES

J.J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by

managing Tyrone Tyler, "The Atomic Comic", but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be loan sharks who want their money now-or-else.

7 11 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN Road to Nashville Jaime poses as a singer who infiltrates the opulent Nashville country music scene in search of a missing OSI agent. Guest stars Hoyt Axton, Doc Severinsen.

9 NOVA "Hitler's Secret Weapon" An historical account of the development of Nazi Germany's V-2...the rocket that terrorized London during the last months of W.W. Wernher Von Braun, former V-2 technical director at the Peenemuende Rocket Base, will be interviewed. (401)

20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER **36 MOVIE** "Mr. And Mrs. Smith" 1941 Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard. After a three-day quarrel, couple discover a freak boundary line makes the marriage illegal.

40 MOVIE "Last Summer" 1969 Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas. Three teenagers vacationing on Fire Island become close friends when they help a wounded seagull get well.

44 MAVERICK

60 WRESTLING

8:30 3 10 JEFFERSONS Louise takes a course to improve her memory. Florence takes a course in Judo, and between the two of them, they almost wipe George out.

9:00 2 SPECIAL "Fight Against Slavery" **5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Deserter" 1971 John Huston, Richard Crenna. The Western drama concerns a renegade soldier's one-man war of revenge. (Due to mature theme viewer discretion is advised.)

7 11 13 BARETTA "Don't Kill the Sparrows" When Bareta thinks an undercover Federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the side, he turns in his badge to "GET HIM".

9 DANCE IN AMERICA "Merce Cunningham" One of today's contemporary exponents of modern dance and members of his company perform to music by John Cage and David Tudor. (202)

10:00 **20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES**

44 DINAH

9:30 **60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**

9:55 **6 NEWS**

10:00 **2 CHARLIE'S ANGELS**

Where Do The Warriors Go To Weep? The Angels are assigned to protect a former U.S. Army Intelligence officer who believes he is to be the next victim of a mysterious international assassin.

9 AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING Top amateur skaters from the U.S., Canada, and Europe perform in this celebration of the joy of achievement by young athletes and artists.

20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING **36 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Sean Connery, Brigitte Peters, Charo, Prof. Irvin Coray.

60 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 **44 GROUCHO**

60 NOTICIERO

</

Registration this week

What's open in Adult Ed

Amador Adult Education evening classes at Dublin High School on Mondays and Wednesdays cover courses in art, business, home arts and academic.

Classes are held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Courses now underway include business machines, taught by Jane Murray on Monday nights; beginning shorthand, taught by Connie Sheehan on Mondays (with an intermediate class on Wednesdays); bookkeeping, on Mondays with Bob Miller the instructor; legal secretarial procedures, taught on Mondays and Wednesdays by Jennie Stolze; beginning and intermediate typing, taught by Debbie Brown.

Among the other classes still available for signup are tailoring and pattern adjustments, basic techniques of tailoring, sewing (stretch and knit fabrics), civics, tole/decorative painting, acrylics, sign language, quilting, basic interior decorating, knitting, intermediate sewing, solar collectors/wind-driven electric generators, basic mathematics, advanced jewelry workshop, creative jewelry, beginning and intermediate guitar, beginning and advanced oils, stain glass and photography.

Registrations will be taken during the week of Jan. 3.

For further information, call Amador Adult Education at 462-5500.

Mobil exec will call for energy policy

Lynn E. McCoskey, San Francisco Bay District sales manager of Mobil Oil Corporation, will talk on the need for a national energy policy in a speech scheduled for Thursday at the Amador-Livermore Exchange Club.

The club meets at noon at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Pleasanton.

McCoskey has noted that "the U.S. energy situation is in disarray today" and, in his remarks, is expected to discuss four elements that should be included in a national energy policy.

They are:

—Additional conservation as well as increased production of conventional crude oil, natural gas, coal, and nuclear power.

—A return to free-market prices for oil and for new supplies of natural gas as rapidly as feasible.

—Setting specific goals and time tables for the development of alternative energy sources such as gaseified and liquefied coal, shale oil, and solar.

—And moving ahead with the security stock-piling of oil, the development of deep water ports to accommodate very large crude carriers, the development of a competitive U.S.-flag fleet to trans-



Lynn E. McCoskey

port significant volumes of increasing U.S. oil imports, and the improvement of public transportation.

Wain ousted from district

Miriam Wain, a choral music teacher at Amador Valley High School in past years, is no longer associated with the district and will have all pay terminated as a result of the upholding of dismissal charges against her Dec. 27.

During the course of the dismissal hearing, which started last August, Mrs. Wain had been assigned to teach English and business classes at Amador Valley High.

However, she reportedly incurred a broken ankle early in the school year and had not been teaching for at least six weeks prior to the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

It is not known if Mrs. Wain plans to pursue further action in the courts. She has been represented in the past by attorney Francis Giambri.

Amador Principal Ralph Laird said Tuesday there are tentative plans to resume a partial program in choral music in February. Classes in the subject had been dropped and Mrs. Wain reassigned to the English and business classes during the dismissal hearing.

Laird said the school hopes to resume a full choral music program next fall.

On the contract negotiations front, Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers have asked administration negotiators to repeat their 5.4 per cent salary proposal.

Mediation sessions resumed Tuesday morning.

In a brief but stinging letter to Superintendent Bruce Newlin Monday, Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association negotiating team chairman Enoch Haga accused Newlin of "blatant interference in AVSEA internal affairs."

"On December 17 you made an unauthorized three-page communication to all members of our bargaining unit," Haga declared. "This blatant interference constitutes still another instance of your continuing series of unfair labor practices under the Rodda Act; we must surmise that it was carefully timed to coincide with the close of school so that we would be unable to effectively communicate with our members during the holidays."

AVSEA previously filed suit in Superior Court on four points tied to contract negotiations and alleged falsification of signatures on documents.

Adds Haga, "We are nonetheless pleased to note on Page 3, Item 7 of your letter, that you have agreed to our 5.4 per cent salary proposal (As modified by Section H of your letter). We can only interpret your letter as a new offer, however, in order not to subvert the negotiations process, we ask that you make this offer at the table when we meet again tomorrow (Tuesday, Jan. 4) at 9 a.m."

"Since we seem now to have reached substantial agreement on all issues, we shall be ready to swiftly conclude a settlement for ratification. We need only receive your assurances of no reprisal to effect a complete settlement," Haga's letter concludes.

A vote on a previous contract proposal almost two months ago resulted in teachers turning down the pact.

Haga adds that the AVSEA negotiating team is "also pleased to note that you have (Amador administration) accepted four items of our proposal without qualification, but we request that you make this acceptance at the table."

In the letter sent by Newlin, and addressed to "Amador Valley High School teachers," he spells out the status of negotiations, including items still to be resolved and prospective meeting dates.

On the issue of "reprisals," Newlin says the "board's position is that this is not an item within the scope of negotiations of Senate Bill 160 and therefore should be resolved either in a court of law or the Educational Employment Relations Board."

Child discipline talk tonight

PLEASANTON — The public is invited free of charge to hear Bob Bronzan, Livermore High School vice-principal, speak about alternatives for parents in discipline 7:30 at Dublin High School, room D9/11.

Hill N' Dale Pre-School located in Pleasanton is sponsoring the program.

Bronzan will make suggestions to parents about how to choose the best methods for raising children. Books dealing with child-raising techniques are numerous. Parents have expressed bewilderment about which

ones to believe. Bronzan hopes to clarify some of the points.

He has led workshops for parents throughout the Valley.

Courine Warren, director of Hill N' Dale, said there are three openings for the afternoon session at the pre-school. Anyone interested in enrolling children may call the Registrar, Susan Douchier, at 462-2864.

Other meetings geared to meet parents' constantly changing needs are held the first and third Wednesdays each month at Dublin High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m., room D9/11.

Living with labor

Chabot College has added a course in winter quarter in Labor Relations: Skills for Public Administrators.

The course, Public Administration 98.12, is a series of eight modular courses. The first session is an overview; subsequent sessions cover the topics of Law and Institutions, Understanding the Other Side, Procedures and Technical Issues, Living Under the Agreement, Strikes, Third Party, and the Negotiation Process.

Interested persons may sign up for the entire series or for those sessions of particular interest. It is recommended that all interested persons attend the first session.

Skills for Public Administration will be held on Saturdays in Room 908 of the Chabot Hayward Campus from 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. beginning Saturday and concluding March 19. Registration for the course may be completed at the first class meeting or at Chabot College.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS**3. Lost & Found**

FOUND: Blk. & Tan long haired Shepherd male, lg. & very friendly, chained collar. Dub., 328-0673.

FOUND: Female Irish Setter, very friendly, Dublin area, Fri. Dec. 31, '76, 828-3881.

3. Lost & Found

LOST: Big wht. male cat, gold patch on his head & tail, yellow rhinestone collar, 12/25/76, 462-3687 aft. 5:30 p.m.

LOST: little girl's Kitty, Dec. 17, Dolores East Ave., Liv. Gray & white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose. Any information 443-7702.

4. Car Pools/Transportation

WISH to share ride to Chabot/Hayward. 8-10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. 462-2653.

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ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms. Free Est. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

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TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO. Lic. 111-238 INSURED

18. Piano Service

PIANO tuning, repair, refinishing, piano keys recovered. 443-2257.

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Lessons, exper. dancers for parties. Nirvana's Dance School. 443-6552.

EXPERIENCED piano & organ instruction in your home. Call Wes Chapman at 443-0709.

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Guitar, Piano, Banjo All ages, levels, styles Truman Lee Guitar Studio 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD Center, 846-1466 3955 Vineyard Ave., Pleas. Day Care & Pre School avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

LIC. FAMILY Day Care Home, infants 4 yrs., near Walt Disney School, San Ramon, 828-2774.

LOVING CHILD CARE in Lic. home activities, fenced yd., near grammar school, ref., 846-0194.

PART or full time. Near Frederiksen School, ages 3-11 years. 829-0875.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING Pres-School & day care, 2½-6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elec. School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIDE needed on p.m. shift, 3:30-11:30. Mature person only. 447-8770.

30. Help Wanted

CAREMAKERS Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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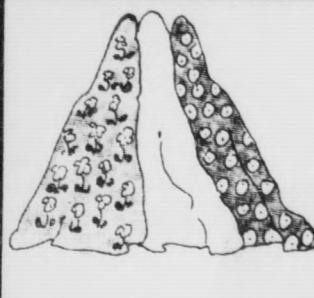
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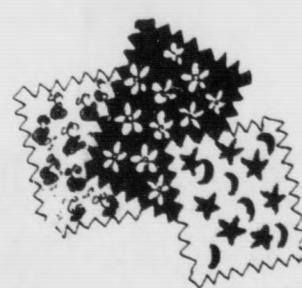
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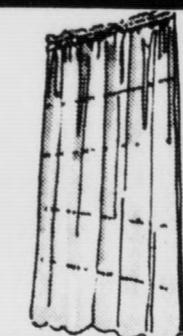
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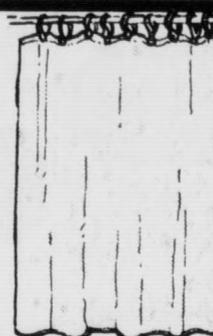
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Beautiful floral patterned flat and fitted sheets and pillow cases in 50% polyester/50% cotton

Twin size 4.47 2.47
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Perfect patterns for your new spring blouses, shirts and dresses in easy-care polyester/cotton blends, 45" widths

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DuPont orlon, 4 ply, 4 oz pull skeins, machine washable and dryable, choice of colors

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Beautiful floral patterned flat and fitted sheets and pillow cases in 50% polyester/50% cotton

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Soft sheared terry towels in pink, blue or gold floral print on bone background, bath 22"x42", hand 16"x26", wash cloth 12"x12"

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Bath towel 2.99 1.97
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Brighten your kitchen with these softly sheared seconds in colorful floral or whimsical fruit patterns, 16"x26", val 1.49 if perfect

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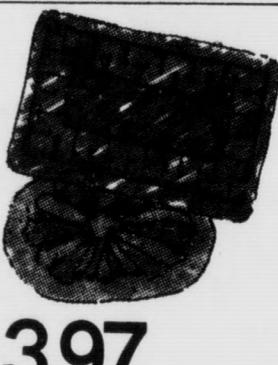
Everything you need to make a full color 8"x10" design, 100% acrylic tapestry, yarns, needle and instructions, choose from 6 designs



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Easy-clean flexible vinyl mats, assorted colorful floral prints, foam backed, 12"x18", reg 69¢



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AREA RUGS

Cover your floors with these attractive rugs in plush pile, shag and hi-lo patterns, asst sizes 20"x26", 24"x42", vals to 5.99 to 24"x42", vals to 5.99 if perfect



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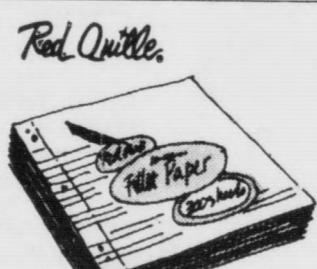
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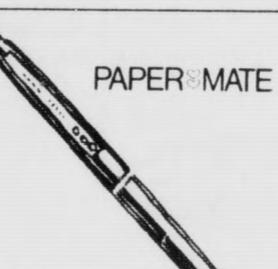
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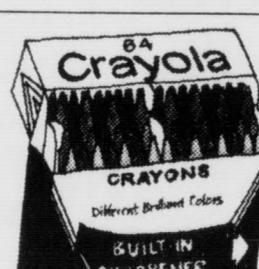
47¢



2 FOR 77¢



67¢



97¢



2 FOR 77¢



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Challenging puzzles for adults and older children, many new photographic scenes, fully interlocking pieces, Whitman quality, reg 1.59

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College or wide rule, 3 hole, 8"x10%", save 61¢ from reg 1.88

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Everybody's favorite, Crayola® crayons, 64 different colors including gold, silver and copper, in hinged top box with sharpener, reg 1.69

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Smart dressers choose these orlon and stretch nylon socks with ribbed spandex top, many colors, slight irregulars, one size fits 10/13

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PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

Lightweight yet sturdy round baskets hold lots of laundry, in choice of colors, 19" diameter by 14 1/2" high, reg 1.99

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Big 42 qt size basket of heavyweight, easy to clean plastic, choice of colors, reg 3.49

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Combo pkg of 3 briefs and 2 T-shirts of 100% soft spun cotton for comfort, fit and long wear, sizes 6/16

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CABLE STITCHED GIRLS KNEE HIGH

Great looking fashion socks of soft orlon and nylon, machine washable, choose white or colors, girls size 9/11, reg 1.00 pr

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GIRLS ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS

Dainty lace trims these tailored briefs in bright jewel tones and white, sizes 4/12, reg 4.99

57¢

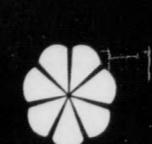
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Choose brief or bikini style, comfortable, full cut acetate tricot in white and pastels, reg and extra sizes, brief sizes 5/10, bikini sizes 5/7, reg 69¢

3.27

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Cool and comfortable, soft, lightweight acrylic in a wide range of fresh spring colors, machine wash and dry, sizes S/M/L/XL, val 4.99

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